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"LET us have peace!"-and with GRANT, It is assured.

GARCELON'S explanations don't explain worth a cent.

Now it is alleged that General BUTLER is chargeable with the attempted Maine fraud.

THE people-not the machine politicians -will make the next Republican nombustion for the Presidency.

ALL of the Tammany organs in New York denounce the GARCELON infamy. They seem to know and feel that TILDEN earliest opportunity. is at the bottom of it.

York World with a toot-horn on Christmas day, upon which it is incessantly blowing about its increased circulation. THERE never were three other Americans so grossly abused as Washington,

LINCOLN and GRANT, and there never were three Americans who could better afford it. THE Democrats now say that it is revolutionary in the Republicans in Maine to re-

sist the attempt to steal their State, If this be revolution the Democrats can make the most of it. TILDEN's little game in Maine, now be-GARCELON, is to revive the fraud cry. By

this cry, as well as by fraud itself, the Cipher Ogre thrives-or tries to, which is not exactly the same thing. rejoice over the emancipation of the bonds-

those who are rejoicing over the action of resort to fraud and oppression to disfranwell to save their breath. ernor out in Wisconsin last fall, now says

THE Inter-Occas records the fact that General GRANT's recent visit to that are of the most startling character. The numerous fashionable receptions recently " icating liquors have been excluded."

says we style it a Democratic paper, for attendants are left entirely at the mercy acter-a thing of which it is not suspected. liable to wreak vengeauce upon them at GARCELON's honesty, which it indorses so ture of the case, and the situation reveals heartily. On that point it no doubt con- the immensity of the blunder that has been cludes that the least said the better.

presume to question General GRANT about his future political intentions or desires. His most discreet friends invariably avoid all allusion to this subject in his presence, as they have the right to do, and the result is he is never approached upon the subject except by his enemies. In them, as a matter of course, he is ungracious enough not to confide his personal affairs.

District of Columbia, where his record as a succor can possibly reach them. Whether civil administrator is best and most criti- or not OURAY in securing the removal of cally known, has been increased within the the troops during the pending negotiations past few days because of the infinical course | was an act of premeditated treachery on but the ishunclites and carpet-baggers or render of the murderers, time may detertinue to honor and venerate him for it.

GEORGE WILLIAM CURTIS, as was supposed he would, has declared against General GRANT as a candidate for the Presiantagonize General GRANT, who seems to be the popular candidate of that party. If Civil Service Reformer, and that he proved a signal failure in that line. He now, no doubt, charges his want of capacity to General GRANT, and hence opposes him.

LOOKING in the direction of Maine, the should have been concentrated on the Ute Chicago Tribuse centarks, cautiously; "Per- reservation pending these negotiations, in "haps it is a good thing for the country readiness to strike a blow the moment the "that the Republicans have charge of the deceit and treachery of the Indians became

THE Washington correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer is so unfriendly to Secretary SHERMAN as to charge the recent renewed outburst of Bristow spleen against General GRANT to the score of the SHER-MAN boom. He argues that the "howl" against GRANT is intended to show that no one but SHERMAN can carry Ohlo. There is no law against such argument, and perhaps there is no reason to sustain it. But that included among his most earnest supporters are a number of the most active Bristowites of 1876.

the GRANT boom "on the down grade. These letters, the Colonel alleges, are from Republicans who protest against the exenumarily end the third-term business. The impression created by this insinuation knows Colonel McClune and of his hostility to General GRANT and the Republi can party, knows that if he was the possessor of letters of such moment he would be only too happy to publish them on the

resentation from that section, and that the be trusted to establish the basis of their representation in Congress. These are the COLONEL WILLIAM F. VILAS, who remethods of the Democrats, and hence the fused the Democratic nomination for Gov- Superintendent of the Census cannot feel any assurance of an honest enumeration of he will support General GRANT for the the population if the labor shall be in-Presidency if he is nominated. Colonel V., trusted to such hands. The only sure safeguard against such frauds is to place none crat. He'll probably be called upon to keep but honest and reliable men on guard in the Southern States to appoint the enumerators CINCINNATI may have some show for the and supervise the census. It would seem to a party which is steeped in crime and

> THE UTE DIFFICULTIES. The latest advices from the Ute country

hostilities on the part of the Government almost impossible—the murderers of the whites at the White River agency are not But it utterly neglects our inquiry as to any moment. This is a sad but true piccommitted on the part of the Government in not having ample protection at hand ous Utes might create. It is to be honed

that General HATCH and his attendants may escape peril, but the aspect is truly alarming, for they are entirely at the mercy

The refusal of the Utes to surrender the murderers of MEEKER may be regarded as a virtual declaration of war, with the advantage of opportunity and time to annihihowever, that our next advices will bring intelligence that the Indians have not followed up their advantage by additional outrage, and that General HATCH and his party have been released from the toils of the enemy. In any event, but one alternative is now left for the Government, and that is to proceed to punish this tribe for ittreachery and butchery at the earliest possible moment by such measures as will make them feel sensibly its power to punish if not to protect. The cunning of the Indians in gaining time in the face of a stern winter i

apparent, and it is to be regretted that the

Government should have been led into the

trap set for it. All the troops available

animus that apparently centres in some personal feeling, which renders justice scarcely probable under any circumstances. There was every inducement for General Bishor to remain in Arkansas, if he possibly could have done so with comfort, but ostracism finds so many ways of annoyance that its presence is insufferable, and hence our old friend, who has led an honorable life has quietly left the State. it is unfortunate for Secretary Sherman and hence our old friend, who has led an and returned North. The New Era could under the circumstances, but its gun has a

peratic press is pleased to phrase it. It hapsened, however, that the Te Deum Landamus, the offer of thanksgiving and praise habitaccident will, of course, be harped upon by the Opposition press as further proof that the Empire is impending. But it will serve people the emptiness of that kind of flapdoodle. On such an accident as this, the

Although Grant has been cultivating editors of late, he refused to see his admiring friend Clarp the other evening, remarking, when he turned his eard down, that "Clarp was no editor." "The old man" seems to have kept up with the news pretty well.—

God and shrinks from men."

In speaking of HART, the colored pedes

rian, the New York Herald says: The promise of the young negro Hart to become one of the leading pedestrians of the world was landsomely fulfilled on Saturday night, when the boy retired from the track with five hundred and forty miles to his credit. This far exceeds Rowell's famous five hundred and thirty, which were considerably shorter than reported, and approaches closer than any other has done to Weston's famous English record. As for Hart himself, his manners and achievements have made him as popular as any pedestrian in America, and if his record really was as it appears, he may confidently challenge any other pedestrian in the world.

It is a mockery for GARCELON to say that the legislature is "the final judge" of the elections upon which he and his fellow-conspirators have passed. They give seats to mon who are known not to have been elected, and then calmly tell the rightful members that they must look to the usurping members are traced to the above Clething, toget Heavy Winter Goods at same rates.

Assistant Sunozon J. A. Finley, U. S. A., is costed at the Ebbitt House.

Misses Maggie, Mary and Delia Sweeney, of Griginia, are at the National. Hon, F. E. Beltzhoover and Rev. Dr. McCauley, of Carilale, Pa., arrived at Willard's yesteday.

from Milwaukee to St. Paul.

H. Howson and H. Howson, jr., of Philadelphia;
Edwin Robinson, Massachusetts, A. Alier, New
York; J. H. Burch, Chicago, and R. C. Taylor, Haltimore, are booked at the Riggs House.

William Maris, of Philadelphia; J. H. Merklin,
Philadelphia; E. C. Wheaton and wife Cape May;
J. Matthews, J. Hinswanger and M. Gibson, Philadelphia, are stopping at the Etblit House.

THE Wooster Republican wants John Sherman for

Ten shotgun will have 163 majority in the joint allots of the next Mississippi legislature. THERE words will answer for the Democrati A BEOTHER of John Russell Young is assistant eurotary of the Republican National Commit

THE Chattanooga Bolly Times is for Governous tishop as the Democratic candidate for the Vice residence.

Presidency.

Ex-Conduceman Ergene Halk is a member of the Maine legislature. He was lucky in not being

The Ghos is the Ku Klux organ at Boston, and bubbling over with glee at the success of the beses of Maine.

doverson Garcelon is to be congratulated that a has accomplished his villaloy without resorting LEGS CAMERION'S second choice for the Presidency a question that is now agitating the minds of the politicians.

The Okniona States (Regular Democratic) nom-inates left flavis as next Minister from Mississippi to the United States Senate.

on the United States Same.

Gharn and Stephens—1886—Let I's Have Pence.

That is the way the new departure in the Solid
South is driving at penceut.

The Republicant propose to play the early hird.

They are already taking definite steps for the conduct of the campaign of 1880.

"stroy and navy, what little there is of apparent. The necessity for extreme meas"them." Such a remark as this, applied to ures might have been averted had this pol-

SENATOR BAYARD is said to have expressed the opinion that Grant will be unanimously nominated by the Republican Convention. United Hampton and Gary stop calling each other liars and accumdrels, the Charleston New is afreid the Ku Klux will lose the State.

PERHAM Senator Thurman, in the next session of Congress, will have enough ginger left in his constitution to stand on the floor of the Senate Chamber once more and make faces at President

ATLANTA (Gs.) Constitution: "The public sentiment of the South is to-day as unmistakably in favor of putting down the Mississippi and Louisiana methods as the public sentiment of the North."

OF twenty colored people who settled in Shelby county, ind., there are thirleen women, five children and only two voters. Evidently, it was the women and dhildren that caused the Democratic panic there. Will Senator Voorhees be kind enough to bring

SENATOR WILKINSON CALL, of Florids, who was a

SPECIAL NOTICES. THE ANNUAL ELECTION FOR DIRECT

Great the Children Sational Bank of Massagno City, for the coming year, will be held at their sking bonse on THURSDAY, January 29, 1880, become the hours of 12 and 20 clock, THOS, C. PEARSALL. de29-lawlw

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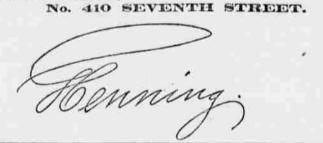
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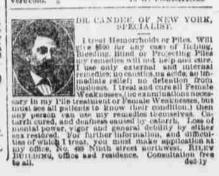
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Some one must have presented the New

it should be understood, is a War Demo-

next Republican National Convention after that there can be found honest and capable Enison's electric light shall have proved men enough in the South, who are not to be a reliable succes. But even under Bourbons, to appoint as Supervisors of the that circumstance the requirement shall be Census without resorting for such agents imperative that the Convention shall be supplied with electricity-producing apparatus blood to secure political advantage, under its own control.

city, or rather the influence of his habit of taffy policy of the Indian Department has turning the wine-cup upside down," has ended, as was predicted, in a miserable had a good effect in Chicago. Speaking of failure. The deception of the Indians has held there, it says: "It is a noteworthy fact that at most of them wine and intox-THE Star entirely misinterprets our re- surrendered for punishment-our troops

It is a noteworthy fact that only those who are opposed to his renomination over against any emergency that the treacher-

GENERAL GRANT's popularity here in the late the whites within their power before of the local Opposition press. He always his part, or a measure of prudence relating was and is yet the friend of the District, to the temper of his people as to the surtramps who assail him because of his stal- mine; but it looks now very much as if it wart Republicanism seemingly ignore this was a premeditated act of treachery, which fact. However, the people know it, and may be confirmed by the action of the Inregardless of partisan predilection will con- dians at an early day. We sincerely hope

dency. It is the habit now of Mr. Curris to oppose the Republican party of the State of New York, and to be consistent he must we recollect aright, it was General GRANT who attempted to utilize Mr. Cunris as a

the similar troubles in the Southern States ley attended the occasion, for knowing that the Presidency. He is a great leader and a good a few years ago, would have been scouted punishment would certainly follow a reby the Independent Press of the North, the fusal to surrender these criminals might Tribune included. But now that about have induced the Utes to yield to the de-75,000 voters in a Northern State are mand made for them. But they have rethreatened with disfrauchisement a great fused, and now war seems inevitable. hullabaloo is raised, when nothing was said about the self-same outrage perpetrated by the Bourbons upon quite a million Repub-

lican voters in the South.

COLONEL McClure, of the Philadelphia recoil. Times, alleges that he is the recipient and custodian of letters which tend to put travagant expenditure of the public funds for the entertainment of General GRANT, and which "if he were to publish would is that it is a mere bluff, for any one who

THE CENSUS TAKERS SOUTH, The people believe that there is a wellorganized plot throughout the entire South New York Sua will begin to parcel out the to make fraudulent ceasus returns for the dukedoms. purpose of increasing the Congressional reprecent recommendations of persons for the Supervisorships of the Census in the South made by the Congressional delegations from the Southern States, was a part of that plot, for the simple reason that it is entirely consistent with the past purposes and methods of the Democrats in the South. It is General WALKER's purpose to have an honest census. This is his intent and attered Mr. CLAPP had not sent his card to C. M. KOUNES, Secretary. honest census. This is his intent and pride, and if he does not succeed it will be for the reason that Southern Members of Congress deceive and delude him, as they did the President on the subject of condition and pacification, and like the President he does not discover the mistake President he does not discover the mistake Trisley and the large property of the purpose of considering all matters per based on the subject of condition and pacification, and like the President he does not discover the mistake Trisley of the Based of Directors.

Intered Mr. CLAPP had not sent instead to CLAPTON Secretary.

General Grant at all since he returned from the Stock holders of the National Apair he stock holders of the Na ing played through the agency of Governor | Congress deceive and delude him, as they until the mischief is irreparably done. No doubt General WALKER finds great embar-When slavery is really abolished on the rassment in filling the supervisorships Island of Cuba, it will be time enough to under Democratic representation, for he very well knows from past experience that men of the Ever Faithful Isle. Meanwhile they cannot be safely trusted. Those who the Spanish Cortes in the premises, will do | chise their fellow-citizens, certainly cannot

been successful. Time has been lost-the rigors of winter have come so as to render mark that it "twinkles with a neutral have been removed from the vicinity and "Democratic twinkle in politics," when it General HATCH and his little handful of that would imply some positiveness of char- of a band of murderous savages, who are

> of a treacherous and bloodthirsty foe, without the prospect of immediate succor.

WE have known General A. W. Bishop the worst defeat it has sustained for years. We have known General A. W. Bishor for some twenty years, and from what we know of him we regard the bitter assault made upon him by the Fort Smith New Era (Republican) as unprovoked and groundless. Its exceeding bitterness betrays an insome first several thas sustained for years. Chiracoo secured the National Republican convention by an offer of free hash. Clindinali will probably get the Democratic convention by an offer of free whisky.

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honorable life, has quietly left the State papers express the conviction that if General Grant and returned North. The New Era could delegation from that State will be solid for Blains at least have restrained its fire in the rear

A PLAIN, unpretending citizen is General GRANT, and one entirely free from desire for ostentations display or the willing acceptance of "royal homage," as the Demually used by the royal family of England and sung upon the entrance of Napoleon into the cathedral of Notre Dame, was being sung by the choir of the Metropolitan church when the General and his family entered that sanctuary last Sunday. This accident will, of course, be harped upon by being sung by the choir of the Metropolitan to expose to the minds of all intelligent

ALTHOUGH GRANT has been cultivating ed-

In regard to this paragraph it would be flattery to say that the writer of it is a liar. a sneak and a coward. Suffice it to say Transfer books will be closed on the 7th of January, that up to the time when this bald lie was 1880, and opened on January 14th, 1880, 1880, and 1880, an a sneak and a coward. Suffice it to say

cally was as it appears, he may confidently challenge any other pedestrian in the world.

The New York Times puts the Maine prestion in a nutshell, when it says:

To GAS CONSUMERS.

Notice is hereby given that, with the discount of the neit price for gas consumed on and after James and The New York Times puts the Maine prestion in a nutshell, when it says:

CHAS, B. BallEV, Secretary.

PERSONAL. R. G. AND H. C. COOK, of Lock Haven, are at the COLONEL E. F. JOYCE of Baltimore, is a guest at

MR, AND MRS. GENERAL S. HOLLINSWORTH, of England; C. B. Crocker and wife, Norwich, are guests at the Arlington. quests at the Artingion.

REPRESENTATIVE POUND, of Wisconsin, is filling up the time of the Congressional recess by completing arrangements for a trunk-line of railroad rom Milwaukee to St. Paul.

POLITICAL NOTES. THE "Coup de Maine" will turn out to be a

President.
THERE is one thing the Democracy can't steal—
the public confidence.
THE Democracy is still engaged in making political capital—for the Republicans.
GARCHIOS and Barkschild would not make a bad
ticket—that is if Tilden is willing.

A PHILADELPHIA preacher equipared the entry of front into Philadelphia to Christ outering Jerumatein.
The Republican split upon the financial question has to a great extent caused to disturb Democratic found Shemman is reported by the New York found as being strongly opposed to a third term

counted out.

SENATOR KERNAN secretly backed up the Kelly bolt in New York last month, as an easy way of killing Filden.

THE Chio legislature meets next Monday, and the inauguration of Governor Poster takes place one week later.

GOVERNOR VAN ZANDT, of Rhode Island, a special friend of Hayes, says the President favors a third term for Grant.

ratic majority of 2000.

In is proposed to run a special train from Predick to Annapolls on the occasion of Governor

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